then worked loose around right end JAPAN'S CABINET and made a brilliant run of 62 yards down the side line until Fitts tackled him on Harvard's 8-yard line. The Crimson team braced and stopped two

Undiscouraged by this setback. Aldrich, from a difficult angle, kicked a pretty field goal from the 15-yard the for the first point of the game. Score—Yale, 2; Harvard, 0. Harvard kicked off to O'Hearn, who starting from his own goal line, was starting from his own goal line, dodged his way back 30-yards hefore two Harvard men finally stopped him. Without even trying one rush, Addrich punted over Harvard's goal line. Owen hit tackle for a yards on the first play when the whistle blew for the first quarter.

Heore—Yale, 3; Harvard, 6,

#### SECOND PERIOD.

Harvard, starting the second quarter, punted to O'Hearn on Yale's 30-yard line. The star Bulldog quarter began to get under way for a run back when he suddenly buted into one of his own men and droped the mil. The Crimson team was down under the kick like a pack of wolves. BeBrore O'Hearn could turn around Hubbard fell on the ball for Harvard The Crimson in three attempts gained

m the 35-yard-line Owen tried who tried to run it out, but the Yale star was forced out of bounds on vard elected to try a free kick. Owen effort was so close that the officials held a conference to determine whether the ball had gone over the cross bars. It was finally decided that the ball had not gone over for a score. Starting operations from the 20-yard-line, Aldrich gained twelve yards on a run around right

on Harvard's \$5-yard line. Owen gained eight yards through left tackie. Pitts made a low punt to O'Hearn, who tried to reverse his only to make a costly slip on 5-yard line, where Crocker his 5-yard line, where Crocker pounced on him. Jordan jammed through center for 6 yards. O'Hearn to Buell, who made a fair oatch on Yale's 43-yard line. Har-vard again decided to make a free kick. This time Omen missed the objective by a big margin, the balk going far right of the goal posts. Starting from the 20-yard line, Yale

made five yards in two plunges and then punted to Buell on Harvard's 40-yard line. At this point Harvard tried its first forward pass of the game, but the ball was knocked down by Hulman. When Owen failed to gain through the Blue line Fitts kicked out of bounds on Yale's 30-yard line. Jordan made four yards through left tackle, and then added fifteen more through a dash around right end Jenkins replaced Coburn in the Har

#### N. Y. U. FRESHMEN **BEAT COLUMBIA 14-0**

Dellenegra's Sensational Playing Feature of Game Played on South Field.

The N. Y. U. freshmen team beat Columbia's first year eleven 14-0 at Ohio Field to-day chiefly through the sensational playing of Dellenegra. Columbia started off with a rush, a forward pass from Salami to Burke netting twenty yards. The Violet, on its four-yard line, however, held for downs and was never seriously in dan-

ger after that. Bates scored N. Y. U.'s first touchdown after a thirty-yard run, Delle-negra kicking the goal. In the last period Dellenegra ran half the length of the field, fifty-five yards, on a fake criss-cross pass for the second touchdown. He also kicked the goal.

#### CENTRE CO'LLEGE WILL PLAY AT SAN DIEGO DEC. 26.

BAN DIEGO, Cal., Nov. 19 .- Centre College of Kentucky, victors over Harvard this year, will play the crack Allfic team or some leading coast ge team at the Stadium on Dec. t was announced by President E. ould of the Chamber of Commerce. All-fleet team is composed ex-vely of former college and Annapolis

#### STINNES SUMMONED BY LLOYD GEORGE

Famous German Magnate Goes to London-Maybe in Regard to Reparations.

BERLIN, Nov. 19 (Associated Press).-Hugo Stinnes, German industrial magnate, left here for London last night at the invitation of Prime Minister Lloyd George, according to an announcement to-day by the Lokalanzeiger.

Presumably, says the announcement. Herr Stinnes's visit to the English capital is in connection with German reparations.

#### FEAR OF "BOGEY MAN" KILLS GIRL OF SIX

Child Paralyzed, Dumb and Blinded by Mental Torture.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 13.-Little Agnes Katherine Hughes, six-and-one-halfyear-old "bogey man" victim, is dead to-day.

Paralyzed, stricken dumb and blinded by mental torture, caused by a thoughtless expression three years ago when a woman told her: "A bogey man will get you if you go into that dark room, she died in a crib in her home here inte yesterday.

When she was only two years old Little Agnes could speak English, Siavish and Polish and at the age of three was an accomplished toe dancer. A score of physicians was brought to the bedside in an effort to save her lif.

#### Factory Inspectors Seek Rein-

statement. Thirty-one men and women factors aspectors to-day obtained an order to inspectors to day obtained an order to show cause why writs of mandamus should not be leaved compelling Industrial Commissioner Henry D. Sayer of the Department of Labor to reinstate them. The petitioners allege that on June 30 last they were suspended, due to insufficient funds. Arguments will be heard on Monday before Justice Burr. Edward A. Davins, who applied for the order, says that Sayer violated the law by ignoring the rule of senioring.

#### AGREES ON NAVAL PLAN AMENDMENT

Arms Delegates' Submitted the Changes Which Must Yet Pass Another Council.

(Associated Press,) TOKIO, Nov. 10. The Cabinet Council is reported to-day to have agreed to approve the draft of the amendment to teh naval proposals at the Washington conference submitted by the Japanese delegation, subject to the further reference of the draft to the Diplomatic Advisory Council to be held shortly.

#### 35,000 DRESSMAKERS MAY JOIN IN STRIKE

Lay-Off" Reported Made by Eméloyers

a field goal. The kick was low and The strike of the International Mmc. Marchandler by a Mrs. sailed straight into O'Hearn's arms Ladies' Garment Workers' Union Moore, an American resident of Paris The strike of the International against installing the piece-work sys- charged they were killed by Landru punted out to Buell, who made a fair at a deadlock to-day with the an-catch on Yale's \$0-yard-line. Har- nouncement of the Manufacturers' Protective Association that they will that 118 shops, employing more than 5,000, have settled with the union, Max D. Steuer, counsel for the man-

had agreed on a tentative plan to sehas been done.

The Joint Board of the Waist and Dressmakers' Union, seven in num-her, which have \$5,000 members in this vicinity, had a conference to-day at the Hotel MeAlpin with the direc-tors of the Dress and Waist Manutors of the Dress and Waist Manu-facturers' Association. After the meeting Jacob Halprin of the union side said the manufacturers wanted the employees to accept a 25 per cent. reduction in wages which are all paid on the piecework plan. The union would almost certainly refuse, Mr. Halprin said, as its present contracts with employers have until Jan. 31, 1922 to run. 1923, to run

#### COLER'S DEPARTMENT NEXT TO BE PROBED

Meyer Committee Will Res

Seasions Nov 29. Senator Schuyler M. Meyer of oint Committee on the Affairs of the City of New York said to-day the sessions would be resumed Nov. 29 with an inquiry into the Department of Pub-Welfare, with Commissioner Bird 5. Coler as the first witness. Foundation for the public hearings is being laid by sub-committee meetings, he send.

Senator Meyer said that the present

plans of the committee did not call for the further testimony of Capt. John P. Leo, who got out of the Department of Street Cleaning yesterday, but that Capt. Leo could have a hearing any time he asked for it.

"Honest Dan" Costigan will be asked o give the committee his views

Rellly Wins by 19 Votes Over

Sullivan for Alderman. According to the Board of New York County Canvassers the returns in the 11th Aldermanic District show that Thos. W. O'Reilly, Democratic candidate for Alderman, received a plurality of ninecen votes over James J. Sullivan, Republican, and at present a member of the Aldermanic Board. A canvass of thirteen Assembly districts, the canvas-sers further report, shows that the tally sheets, police returns and statements of election inspectors are correct.

Five Shoulifters Imprisoned, One

Miss Sarah Enstein, thirty-gight, of No. 220 St. Marks Place, who jumped ball after she had been charged with shoplifting, surrendered to-day with shoplifting, surrendered to day and was fined \$250 in Special Sessions. Michael Ramirez, twenty-one, was sentenced to three months in the Worknosse. Fliamina Rotunna hineteen; Munzia Tempesto, twenty-eight, and Anna Drafeira, twenty-three, to fitteen days, and Annie Laurie, thirty-eight, to five days. All were convicted of shoplifting.

World War Soldier Killed by Train Edward Steiner, 27, an ex-soldier whose home was in Rochester, was killed whose home was in Hochester, was killed to-day by a Staten Island Rapid Transit train while crossing the company's tracks at Hope Avenue, Fort Wadsworth. The ex-soldier was on his way back to the United States Fox Hills Hospital where for six months he had been undergoing treatment for polson gas inhaled during the World War.

Potter Palmer Home, Chicago Worth \$1,500,000. CHICAGO, Nov. 19 .- A valuation

\$1.500,000 was placed upon the Potter Palmer home here, when the namesake of the pioneer who amonsed a fortune in real estate, paid his brother, Honore, and Grace Palmer, niz wife, \$750,000 for their share of the property, it was announced to-day.

The funeral of Mme. Vladimir de Constantinovitch, formerly Miss Annie Hayward Cutting of this city, will take place Monday in Holy Trinity Church, Paris. She was the only daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Heyward Cutting of this city and had lived abroad for many years. Her mother was Miss Lydia. Mason of New York, a great beauty of her day. Former Miss Cutting Dies in Paris.

#### **BRITISH BELIEVE** SUCCESS OF MISSION IS ALMOST ASSURED

Will Give Up All Rights Yangtze Region to Show Its

"Open Door" Agreement. WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.-The British mission believes the success of the Arms Conference "is almost as-

known before the session to-day that it is prepared to give up "sphere of influence" rights in the Yangize region as part of its indersement of the "open

## BONES OF 2 DOGS **CLUE TO ALLEGED** LANDRU MURDER

Bluebeard" Charged With Killing Canines With His Tenth Fiancee.

VERBAILLES, Nov. 19.-Evidence that Mme, Marchandier, tenth flances of "Bluebeard" Landru, was murdered by him, was introduced today in his trial on a charge of killing

10 of his 285 sweethearts. The hones of two dogs which had been the property of the woman were produced in court. The prosecutor, who said the dogs were presented to tem in the factories remains virtually at Gambais at the time of his alleged murder of their mistress.

Landru maintained his defiant de meanor. He heard, unmoved, the uphold their stand against the week testimony of the sister and the nico work plan, althou, h the union reports of Mme. Pascal, who declared they were certain she was slain by him. They said he had close relations with the woman-then she vanished-the day and hour of her disappearance e yards on a run around right leet a man to make a survey of the being noted in "Bluebeard's" memo-O'Hara then punted out of garment industry, but nothing definite randum book.

Investigation of Landru's claim alleges he killed her showed a woman named Eon was there at that time. but her description failed to tally with that of the alleged victim.

## ASKS SENATE TO BAR

Walsh of Montana Proposes That Neither Be Seated in Fight Over Michigan.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 .- A resoution which, if adopted, would seat neither Turman H. Newberry, Republican nor Henry Ford, Democrat. as Senator from Michigan, was introduced to-cay by Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana, as the Senate went into the fourth day of its con-sideration of the Michigan Senator in: election contest.

#### CIRCUS ELEPHANT KILLED ON RAMPAGE

Fed Tobacco, Floto Sets Town B the Ears.

ORANGE, Texas, Nov. 19 .- Some gave Floto, bull elephant with a circus here, a chew of tobacco instead of peanuts.

Floto is dead to-day, killed by pursuers, to stop his victous rampage. One man is in the hospital severely injured.

A part of the Selis-Fioto circus was wrecked and the nerves of Orange were in a like condition to-day.

After 100 men had searched for Fioto all night he was found in the country. He met keepers and others with victous charges. He fought capture desperately until many shots killed him.

## **NEW RIDING AND HUNT**

Fred Stone and Alma Gluck Zim balist Among Charter Members. The organization of the Riding and Hunt Club of Forest Park, which includes in its membership business and pected. professional people, has just been effected. Among the 100 charter memfected. Among the 100 charter members are Fred Stone, Alma Giuck Zimbalist, George S. Duarte, Conaul General to Portugal; H. Pushae Williams, former President of the Queensboro Chamber of Commerce; Major Charles L. Stevenson of the U. S. Cavalry; Col. H. F. Dalton and John M. Demarest. The new club will have its headquarters at Forest Hills, L. I., where three acres of ground hals been acquired.

#### FIGHT TRADE INVASION IN 52D STREET BLOCK

Residents Sue to Keep Out Dress.

making Establishment.

Mr. and Mrs. Columbus O'Donnell Ise-lin of No. 3 West 52d Street, where they filed suit in Supreme Court in behalf f themselves and other residents of the block between Fifth and Sixth Avenues to prevent invasion of trade there. The suit was brought against the 31 West Fifty-Second Street Corporation and Cecle & Linds, Inc. dressmakers, who have leased the premises there for

#### 300 DEAD WILL JOIN ANCESTORS VIA CHINA

lodies to Be Sent Home So Spirits Can Reach Celegtial Realms.

Bodies of 300 Chinese will be disinerred at Cypress Hills Cometery and ent to China for reburial. Request for he removal came from China to the fealth Department. The transfer is a oncession to ancient belief that spirits of Chincue buried in foreign soil cannot mingle with those of their ancestors. Each coffin will have shipping directions in English, also in Chinese the name of the person and the direction "To the Hereafter."

Uged Old Plan to Get Their Boose Prohibition Agents Kerrigan and Mestred."

This was stated semi-officially to-day by a British spokesman, who added his impression was that the home public reaction was similar.

The British delegation let it be known before the seasion to-day that it is a research to day that it is a research to day that Mullen arraigned before United States

#### Torundo

POPLAR BLUFF, Me., Nov. 18 .bors of one family were number of persons reported tornade which struck this Three members of kiled and a number injured in a tornado territory last night.

O'Malley Pleads it Would End Any Chance of Heatless Days Here.

A committee of the whole of the Board of Estimate has under consideration a plan advanced by Commissioner of Public Markets Edwin J. O'Mailey to allow a concern known to the Commissioner to store free of Ignores Our Inventions Till accepted the principle last week, and charge on vacant city property 375,000 tons of coke. By this expedient the Commissioner assured the board, everybody in New York would be assured of warmth during the winter no matter what happens to the coal sup-

Mme. Marchandler by a Mrs. fee not to charge more than \$10 a ton.

#### JAPAN FAVORS OPEN DOOR: SHOWS HER OWN POSITION

Said to Have Accepted Several Chinese Views, Including Territorial Integrity.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 .- (United questions to the full committee of that Mme. Heon stayed at a certain the Conference through Admiral hotel after the date the prosecution Baron Kato, ranking member of the Japanese delegation.

Members of the Japanese delegation explained, following the meeting that the address of Baron Kato was not a direct reply to the Chinese proposals, but was a statement of NEWBERRY-FORD Japan's position in response to the proposal made to the committee recently by China. Baron Kato is understood to have

said that Japan is as heartily in favor of the maintenance of the open door in China as any other Power, Japan also supports the maintenance of territorial integrity of China,

Kato also is understood to have declared, and in principle is in favor Then, Baron Kato was said to have stressed the peculiar position of Japan in China and the Far East

generally, because of the geographical proximity. It is the new Japan that this peculiar position must be ecognized This attitude is believed to have applied to the opposition to various agreements between Japan and the other powers regarding the Far East, such as the Anglo-Japanese Alliance and the Lansing-Ishii agreement. WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—A state-

ment on behalf of Japan on several questions ting to the Far East was made at to-day's session of the Conference Committee on Pacific and Far Eastern Affairs. It was arranged that a complete public statement would be issued later through the State Department.

at to-day's meeting, and all of the delegation heads were understood to have expressed agreement at least in first' in the sense of adherence to al-

principle with China's views.

The delegates were in session two hours and it was announced would hold another meeting at 4 P. M.

Another meeting of the American delegates to the Conference was called for 3 o'clock to-day by Secre-tary Hughes. Further information from the Technical Committee on the nacal-limitation programme was ex-

After adjournment of the committee session it was learned that Secretary Hughes and Premier Briand would confer during the afternoon. It was not indicated whether the France's views on navel armament limitation or with land armament.

#### WOUNDED, WATCHMAN SHOOTS DOWN BANDIT

Post Office Robbers Surprised After Blowing Safe. MONTPELIER, Ind., Nov. 19 .- Al-

hough shot down, Jerry Engle, night were maintained. watchman, killed an unidentified bandit atempting to rob the post office here early to-day. Two other men fied have lived for thirty-two years, have in an automobile following the shooting. Engle is expected to recover. The watchman was attracted to the The watchman was attracted to the post office by an explosion. As he approached the building "lobidut" began firing. The bandit's first builet struck Engle in the stomach. As he felt he returned the fire and several builets struck the robber, killing him instantiv. post office by an explosion. As he approached the building "lookdut" began firing The bandit's first builet fell he returned the fire and several netantly

The robbers are believed to have been operating in Northern Indiana. A book found on the dead man contains an expense account of money spent on various trips.

#### SEARLES NOT POISONED. **AUTOPSY DISCLOSES**

Militonaire's Death Natural, Répor Will Show.

BOSTON, Nov. 18 .- Edward F. Searles accentric millionaire of Methuen, who died in August, 1920, leaving a will which gave to a comparative stranger the bulk of his wealth, was not poisoned and did not die from other than natural

#### Alleged Burglar Caught in Pistol Chase. pistol shots fired by Patrolman

Francis Sweeney of the Fourth Avenue Station, Brooklyn, failed this morning to stop a taxloab alleged to have been used in a burglary. But Sweeney got a prisoner, who described himself as Martin McCormick, No. 185 Twelfth Avenue. The police say McCormick was carrying a bundle of clothes from the home of James Marino, No. 283 524 Sireet.

## COKE FOR WINTER SIMS SCOLDS NAVY HUGHES WILL TELL AS OLD FOGY, SLOW TO USE NEW ARMS

Others Develop Them, He Complains.

NEWPORT, R. I., Nov. 19 .- Rear Admiral William S. Sims, delivering Disclaiming any personal interest his annual address as President of in the matter, Mr. O'Malley pleaded the Naval War College to the graducioquently the cause of coke, which he said makes a hotter fire than coal, produces less smoke and gas and cuesed "military conservatism," releases less ashes. The chacern which ferring, he said, specifically to that desires to store coke on city property would enter into an agreement, he said, to sell coke, delivered at the "which has so often been responsible storage piace at from \$3 to \$10 a ton for defeat in battle, and sometimes "he small or large jota," and guarage for national diseases." for national disaster." Indisposition on the part of our

navy at once to utilize new ideas. reapons, and methods of demonstrated value, the Admiral said, had could be indulged in in the past with manifestly a danger to a country that has become involved in international politics, and whose policies are likely to be disputed by other powers." Admiral Sims asserted our gunnery

position on Chinese and Far Eastern equal force of ships of any navy would have inflicted upon us a most humiliating defeat.

"The important question now." said, "is as to whether the training we are actually giving our officers in systemactic and local thinking will enable our navy, not simply to adopt improvements after their value has been proved in foreign navies but so to utilize our undoubted inventive ability, and so promptly to recognize ability, and so promptly to recognize demonstrated facts, that we may keep safely in the van of progress, and thus eliminate the danger of being outclassed through the superior vision and alertness of possible enemies. "In this connection it may be use-

ful to invite attention to two very significant facts:

'First, that America has been disof the administrative integrity of tinctly in the lead in originating many important features of naval design, and in the invention of types and weapons of fundamental import ance. I need cite as examples only the monitor, the submarine and the airplane. There are many others.

"Second, that, generally speaking, our navy has lagged behind in the mediate predictions of success and enadoption and general application even of our own American improvements and inventions. Many of our inventors have had to go abroad for recognition.

"It is by reason of this attitude that our navy found itself so absurdly deficient in markmanship durduring the Spanish War; so deficient in destroyers, submarines and air-The ten proposals submitted planes when we entered the great Thursday by the Chinese delegation war, and it is fon this reason that we formed the basis for the discussions are still without battle cruisers.

"Our objective must not be 'safety ready tested practices and imple-ments, but safety first in being the improvements of distinct military

#### SUBMITS PLAN ON GERMAN FINANCE

Minister Says 234 Billions of Marks Are Needed Yearly for

· Reparations. BERLIN, Nov. 19 (Associated Press) .-- Minister of Finance Hermes says the Taxation Committee of the Reichstag would certainly agree on

three points: 1. That Germany must try from her own resources to bring her

budget into order. 2. That this would be impossible f the present reparations conditions

2. That no respite was to be expected so long as Germany had not proved that she has done everything possible to regularize her finances. He regretted that reports in the

#### MAN KILLED ON SHIP IN FIGHT OVER HOOCH

Chief Engineer's Assistant Held for Superior's Death.

Ernest Aures. Chief Engineer of the steamship Haif Moon, died to-day in Staten Island Hospital, and Charles Burch, assistant engineer, is locked up mersibles have a very definite place Burch, assistant engineer, is locked up in the Richmond County Jail as the result of a fight they are alleged to have had ever five quarts of whiskey.

In naval warfare, a legitimate, recognized place, and that no serious proposal to abolish under-water craft will be advanced. Detective Sergt. James Graham made the arrest aboard the vessel, which is tied up at the foot of Edgewater tied up at the foot of Edgewater Street, Pier 22, Rosebank, Staten Island. He says the fight started when Aures, whe had sold five quarts of whiskey he had snuggled, demanded that Burch give him five quarts which the latter is alleged to have brought in. The fistic battle started in Burch's cabin, then onto the bridge, where, it is claimed, a blow to the jaw, delivered by Burch, catapulted Aurez to the deck, fracturing his skull. Aurez died an hoor later, an hour later

Woman Surprises Burglar in Her Bedroom. Mrs. Mary Diacen, wife of Justice he Peace David A. Dinnen, surprised

Child Falls to Death Frem Windaw.

Joseph Farrell, age 3, No. 2817 Eighth
Avenue, was killed when he eccidentially fell from a third floor at his band, but the burglar escaped through whole question of legitimate use of his residence tooday.

In the American naval view, the way of the control of the contr

## JAPAN IT CANNOT CHANGE U.S. PLAN

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any deviation now would be an unfortunate reversal of view.

When Secretary Hughes uses the word "principle" he means "principle," and when he says the "details" of the programme remain to be worked out he means "details." his annual address as President of That's the first point which foreign the Naval War College to the gradu- delegates have falled to take into ating class of officers to-day, dis. consideration. Some have imagined that an acceptance "in principle" ferring, he said, specifically to that could easily be made to satisfy world opinion at the outset, but that the real modification of fundamentals could be obtained when the "details" were discussed. Secretary Hughes fully intends to hold the conference to the literal meaning of details. He

considers the principles settled It is the acid test of firmness which strated value, the Admiral gaid, had been "due to a habit of mind that could be indulged in in the past with comparative safety, but which is manifestly a danger to a country that has become involved in inter-opeosition or raise extraneous questions." opposition or raise extraneous questions, unless of course they wish to take full responsibility for a break-ing of the conference. The American delegates feel that the opinion of the Press)—Japan, to-day, stated her up to 1900 was so inefficient "that an gramme and that no nation can afford now to back down on the pre-tense of defensive "needs."

#### NO REVISION OF FUNDAMEN TALS OF PLAN.

Seven days of jockeying in secret conference have brought out the real desires of the various powers. Some ire trying, as at Paris, to shake mentals

The American delegates have many advantages in the diplomatic battle. They have themselves offered to acrap more tonnage than other nations. They have put forward a programme based upon existing ratio, and they know there will be no naval holiday if the relative strength of the three big naval powers is altered.

Looking back over the first week of the conference, the most interest.

of the conference, the most interesting thing is the clash between Old World and New World procedure. The American Government brought its principles out in the open and compelled the Japanese and British to answer in the open that they accepted "in principle." This was the American style o

diplomacy, and it carried with it imthusiastic comments from the press of practically the whole world. FEARS CONCERNING ULTIMATE

AGREEMENT. Next, however, followed the commit-tee meetings, where the "big five" and the "big nine," reminiscent of the "big four" and "big ten" of Paris, came into being. The proceedings were secret. No stenographic record was kept of what was said. Immediately the Japanese and British variations upon the American naval proposals were brought forward, and the public knows only through some unofficial statements from the Japanese and British sources to what extent the naval experts of each country are really trying to upset the original principles agreed upon. With the befirst to reorganise, the first to ex- ginning of these secret committee ses-periment with, and the first to adopt sions there has coincidentally developed fears concerning an ultimate agreement. The whole atmosphere

To offset this to offset this to some extent, a battle of publicity and propaganda has begun. Each delegation calls in the correspondents and explains its point of view but insists that there mus be no direct quotation. The delegates virtually answer each other's statements that way through the press, and a discussion is continued by indirection which many experi-enced observers of international con-ference think might just as well be carried on directly in open meeting.

It's too early to say whether the diplomacy of the New World will get the upper hand. Thus far America has the edge, but the secret machinations of Old World diplomacy are threatening to break down the rethreatening to break down the re-sults achieved in the first two open

#### SUBMARINES WILL NOT BE ABOLISHED, **EXPERTS BELIEVE**

Use Made of Them by Germany Repudiated, Not the Weapon

ciated Press). - Submarines are certain to figure largely in deliberations of naval experts of the "Big Five" group now in progress. That is one feature of the American proposals for reduction and limitation of naval strength which the British have indicated a desire to discuss.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 .- (Asso-

There may be some effort to limit the size of future submarines, but the limit agreed upon will not, unless all signs fail, prevent the use of sub-marines as fleet elements for opera-

tions on the high seas. Many criticisms have been applied to aubmarines by British spokesmen here. but have come largely from laymen and not from naval experts. Investigation does not disclose that there is a difference of view between American and British navel officers as to the important influence on fleet operations under water craft exercise. If is the schools for over a half century, and use made by Germany of her sub-Gabriel R. Mason, Principal of P. marines that is to be repudiated by S. No. 37, the Bronx. marines that is to be repudiated to civilized thought, not the weapon it

## RACING ONE KILLED AND 3 RESULTS HURT AS ELEVATOR

**BOWIE WINNERS** 

BOWIE RACE TRACK, Md., Nov. 11 The following is the results of to lay's races:

olds and upward, one mile and seventy pards.—Colando, 104 (Lang), \$8.20, \$4.00, \$3.40, first: Carmencita, 103 (McAtee), \$9.50, \$6.20, second; Citation, 105 (Fonce), \$5.80, third. Time, 1.505-5. Fair Virginia, Fox Glove, Timbrei, Theo, Chateaugay and Grace Foster also ran.

SECOND RACE-The Bon Ton Purse \*BROOND RACE—The Bon Ton Purse, two-year-old filles, six and a half fur-longs.—All Fair, 108) (Robsinson). 57:80, \$7.90, \$6.20, won; Moco, 108 (Pool), \$7.90, \$6.20, won; Moco, 108 (Pool), \$7.90, \$6.20, won; L2l 4-5. Grace Myers, Dunce Cap, Grisedda, Wassie B., Yashmak, Sailing Along, Quick Run, Chewink, Plunky also ran. Thirstyn Race THIRD RACE The Tip Top Handi THEO RACE—The Tip Top Hands— ap, all ages, six and a half furiongs— ry Moon, 108 (MeAtee), \$5.60, \$2.70, 2.30, won; Sagamore, 92 (Lang), \$5.40, 2.70, second; Ortole, 118 (Brickson) 2.30, third. Time, 1.20 2-5. Hildur, Irish Kiss and Mock Orange

#### **BOWIE SCRATCHES**

BOWIE RACE TRACK, Nov. 19.-RACE-Fannie Bean. eather, Servitor, FEFTH RACE—Devastation, Sedge-eld, Muttkena, SIXTH RACE—Romeo, Vetgran,

#### BOWIE ENTRIES.

BACE TRACK, BOWIE, Md., Nov. 19. BACE TRACK, BOWIE, Md., Nov. 19.—The entries for Monday's races are as follows:
FIRST RACE—Maisien two-year-old fillies, five and a half faffongs—Mrs. Grundt, 114. Toodies, 114: Fracey, 114: Printer, 114: Lief, 114: Miran Cooper, 114: Stots, 114: Asked Lens, 114: Stots, 114: Asked Lens, 114: Stots, 114: Asked Lens, 114: Reck Servey, 114: Frinter, 114: Mrs. Fracey, 116: Frinter, 114: Mrs. France, 114: Rick Em. Cp., 116: Jacquelia, 114: Miss Vanity, 114: SEONSON BACES, Charles, 114: Steep-year-olds and up: all the control of th B. 108; Pentient, 105; Finality, 104; aR T. Wilson entry.
FOURTH RACE.—The Princilla pune; for fillies and loaves; all ages; one mile, seventy system. Indicate, 110; Rucations, 163; Ten Buttone, 183; Preeden, 107; Leve Engageline 107; Love Tag, 98; Arroys of Gold, 105; By Jiminy, 107.
FIFTH RACE.—Claiming; for four year-cids and upward; one mile and a turiong.—Torkist, 110; Firthed Voter, 112; \*Joan of Arc, 107; Wood-Chrush, 104; Queen Blonde, 108; \*Veteran, 112; \*Hackanone, 167; \*Commi Ci, 118; \*Widow Bedette, 111; \*Woo Cares, 106.
SINTH RACE.—Claiming; for three-pear-cids and up; one mile and sixteenth.—George Washington, 112; Austral., 112; Samarty, 107; \*Waiffee Bayen, 101; \*King Trojan, 102; Bameist, 112; Sodid Rock, 107; \*Warffee, 197; \*Anna Callap. 104; Thanhum, 112; \*Disadi, 107; Ragish, 101; \*King Trojan, 102; \*Disadi, 107; \*Ragish, 103; \*King Trojan, 102; \*Disadi, 107; \*King Trojan, 10 104: Titanium, 112: "Diadi, 107: Anna Gallup, "King's Belle 60

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Satana, 108: "Appropriate allowance claimed. Warfing the

### **BOWIE SELECTIONS.**

BOWIE RACE TRACK-Nov. the Evening World selections for Monday's races are as follows: day's races are as follows:

FIRST RACE—Royal Primrose, Finery,
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SECOND RACE—Staunch, The Design questioned at the East 22d Street

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SECOND RACE—Staunch, The Decision, Burgoyne.
THIRD RACE — Modo, Delhimar,
Thamplain.
FOURTH RACE—Rubidium, Lunetta,
Dresden.

FIFTH RACE—Woodthrush, Bribed Voter, Who Cares,
BIXTH RACE—Anna Gallup, Bombast,
King's Belle,
BEVENTH RACE—Fantochs, Medusa,
Old Dad.

#### U-BOAT COMMANDER FLEES FROM JAIL

Boldt Had Fired on Lifeboats After Submarine Sinking

in 1918. HAMBURG, Nov. 19.-Former Lieut. Commander Johann Boldt, who, with Lieut. Dittmar, was convicted of manslaughter for firing on lifeboats of the Canadian hospital ship Llandovery Castle after the vessel had been torpedoed in the summer of 1918, has escaped from the prison here.

Boldt was found guilty by the Supreme Court at Leipsic in July and sentenced to four years' imprisonment. The charge against him and Dittmar originally was first degree murder, but was changed on the ground that the officers "acted on the impulse of the moment." Commander Patzig of the submarine which torpedoed the Liandovery Castie fied he country to escape trial.

#### **ALUMNI CELEBRATE** 110TH YEAR OF P. S. 2

Well Known New Yorkers Many Among Its Graduates.

Public School No. 2. at No. 116 Henry Street, is celebrating this afternoon the 110th anniversary of its foundation. On Dec. 17 all the graduates of the school will gather at a luncheon at the Hotel Astor. Among the alumni of the school, which was built on land donated by Col. Henry Rutgers, founder of Rutgers College,

William L. Ettinger, Hon. Thomas W. Churchill, Judge Aaren J. Levy, Judge Joseph F. Mulqueen, Isaac Sel igman, William A. Brady, Tax Comigman, William A. Brady, Tax Com-missioner George Hen-y Payne, Prof. Emanuel Libman, Thomas E. Rush, Rév. Dr. William A. Masker, Dr. Al-exander Spingarn, Prof. Edmund Burke, Hon. Max Griffenhagen, Jas-per Pryer, Theodore Conrow, William C. Polilon, Benjamin Rinaldo, Dr. Meyer M. Stark, James McGee, Samuel Raisier, Col. Michael Friedsam. Congressman Anthony J. Griffin, Prof. Edward Kasner, Hon. William Chorosh, Arthur J. Lamport, Archi-bald G. Hall, Mrs. Ernest F. Ellert, Dr. A. L. Wolbarst, Catharine M. Williams, who taught in the city

Hudson Tube Has Tie-up. Travel on the Hudson and Manhattan tube trains of the Newark Branch was interrupted between 11 and 11.50 A. M. to-day by a short circuit.

# **FALLS IN GARAGE**

Cable Snaps and Car Plunges Four Floors to Basement With Big Auto.

A freight elevator in the garage of Alfred J. Higgins, Nos. 514-619 West 131st Street, holding a big automobile three others-George Lang, a meand Charles McCabe, supposed to have been with Conolico, were taken to Knickerbocker Hospital in a seri-

ous condition. The men were taking the machine from the fifth floor when the cable snapped. The safety clutches did nothing to hold it and the heavy elevator with its heavier load crashed to the cellar, jarring the building and making a noise like an explosion.

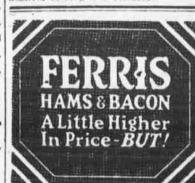
Employees of the garage got out the injured before the arrival of other aid. A fire company extricated the body of McKeon, which was beneated the wreckage that had to be chopped away, "McKeon was fifty years, old and

lived at No. 170 West 65th Street, Lang, who is thirty-eight and fives at No. 625 East 141st Street, also is and employed by the garage. Conolico is thirty and lives at No. 253 West 68th Street. McCabe's address is No. 2153 Eighth Avenue. Julian W. Myers, manager of the garage, said the elevator had been repaired recently and was considered

BRITISH NAVAL CUT AFFECTS 10,000 MEN

lasgow Steel Workers First to Lose Work by Order Issued Yesterday. LONDON, Nov. 19 .- Ten thousand en in Glasgow steel mus were hit by the Admiralty's order stopping construction of capital ships. Fifteen thousand more who were looking forward to get-ting jobs as work on the super-Hoods got under way were also affected. Labor leaders were not alarmed at the tem-perary unemployment. The men thrown out of work will be

given employment, together a sands of others, if the Govern verts to manufacturing and a £30,000,000 which would h on the fighting yessels. Woman, Struck by Auto, Dying. Mrs. Catherine Haggerty, sixty-three, of No. 349 East 53d Street, is dying in Believue Hospital from a compound fracture of the skull, the result



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